FANS WILL MISS HOGG IN BULL-PEN, SINCE BRADLEY'S ANNOUNCEMENT TO QUIT THE GAME

FOOTBALL WEATHER ON AS MACKS OPEN SEASON DOWN SOUTH

Steamer Rugs and Fur Coats Predominate Among Few Spectators Who Watch Athletics Celebrate Bob Mc-Cann's Birthday, With Varsity Winning Game, 6-2

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Lake Charles, La., March 5. THE better half of the Athletics started the season properly yesterday after noon by walloping the less efficient 50 per cent in an Alaskan ball game. mich officially opened the season in these parts. Of course, inauguration day had to be held on March 4, because Connie Mack is a great stickler for formalities and wanted to show he was a wise cracker by proving he could remember dates.

Another reason was to celebrate the eighteenth birthday of Robert E. Mc-Cann, of Philadelphia, Pa. Mr. McCann's birthday presents consisted of two aits, one error and the short end of a frigid 6 to 2 score.

The natives were intensely interested in the opening event, the largest crowd of the season staying away from the ball park. But there was a reason. Histonner did not put in an appearance, because it was said he had an important engagement with his furnace. The plumbers were busy scrutinizing the various water pipes, the coal dealers did not dare leave their offices because their customers demanded immediate attention and quick deliveries, and the real estate men were kept busy telling prospective buyers that yesterday was the coldest day in forty years; that they couldn't understand the sudden change in

T ANY rate. fifty or sixty ladies and gentlemen formed an interested A and enthusiastic audience, enjoying every one of the nine innings. They were real fans, but did not bring any with them. Instead they carried steamer rugs and score fur coats. It seas an ideal setting for a football game, and the numerous fumbles and drop-kicks made the pic-

Had to Play Hard or Freeze

HOWEVER and be that as it may, the boys on the Twenty first and Lehigh payroll toiled faithfully and did their best. Each side tried hard to win the ball game, and the scrubs even went so far as to put on a ninth-inning relly. Some say this was done to keep from freezing to death, but we believe they were interested in the outcome of the game. However, the lead was too great to be overcome by anything except the cold, and the aforementioned less icient 50 per cent squeezed but one lonely marker over the plate.

An even half dozen flingers were inserted and erased at various times during the combat, some of which or whom showed some great stuff. Bryan Harris started for the scrubs and had the opposing gentlemen swinging futilely at his alants. Bryan certainly is a big bloke. Although only a couple of inches wide, he has the height and reach to make up for it. Emery Titman would look like Harris were he rolled out. The tall twirler, however, takes advantage of the

Harris takes such a long step and his arms cover such a great distance that he almost can tickle the hitter under the chin when in a playful mood. He looks as if he could reach over to first base and tag the runner if he felt so disposed, and these minor advantages, in addition to a lot of speed, make him a pretty fair sort of a person for a ball club. Before he was properly warmed up for the first inning Strunk soaked a single and Griffin connected with a double. Nothing came of these cruel blows, for Strunk was nipped (or frost-bitten) off third when Joe Dugan whiffed for the third out. After that stanza none of the varsity members could knock the pellet out of infield.

Lyle Bigbee played the opening chorus for the regulars and took things easy Red Wingo started off with a single and Tilly Walker's drive dropped safely for double when Strunk lost it in the son. That placed runners on second and third, and Wingo broke the ice with the initial taily when Charley High lifted a high sacrifice to right field.

BURRUS and Jimmy Dykes then obliged by striking out. The count was 1 to 0 when the pitchers were shifted.

Gibson Fails to Prove He Is 100 Proof

KEEFE was used against the scrubs, while George Gibson worked against the regulars. Gibson was not 100 proof, according to 1916 advertisements, and what the varsity did to him was a shame.

Gibson did not even possess a coat of tan and the ball had nothing on it but the cover. He was slammed indiscriminately, to say nothing of haphazardly, in the fourth, four perfectly good markers oozing over the plate. That put the ball game on ice in more ways than one, and from then on it was only a question of how large the score would be. Gibson got by in the fifth without damage, but in the sixth it was some-

thing else again. Incidentally, a new stugger was introduced in this chapter His name is Glenn Myatt and he haits from Houston, Tex. Glenny is a catcher but there was a vacancy in right field and Connie shooed him out there to see if he could stand hard northern climate. He played his position without pulling a single boner and also starred at the plate.

In the fourth Glenn scored two runs with a lusty cracking single to right, Galloway had opened with a sock to center, which was held to a single because of some clever fielding by Red Wingo. Then Myatt stepped up. Gibson floated one up to the plate and Glenn leaned, that's all, just leaned on it. The ball sailed in the direction of right field and kept on going. Charley High ran back until be collided with the wall, and the ball when last seen still was traveling

IT WAS a mighty sock and a parting salute for Mr. Gibson

Pat Martin Strikes Out Seven in Three Innings

In This meantime Keefe was holding the for to two hits in three innings.

Dugan's error on Walker's grounder made things look had in the sixth, but a double play eliminated all danger.

Patrick Martin, a left-handed thrower, finished the game for the scrubs and Patrick Martin, a left-handed thrower, finished the game for the scrubs and Princeton reformed nobly. Pat is a wise bird and has lots of confidence in himself. He Princeton Penn Wild the boys winging, striking out two in the seventh and then getting out of a C. N. Y. and the boys winging, striking out two in the seventh and then getting out of a bad hole in the eighth. In that inning Galloway started with a double to right and the next two batters walked. That filled the bases with none out, but a little thing like that did not annoy Patrick.

Pierson, the pitcher, stepped up to the plate and batted like a pitcher, striking out. Then Martin caused Witt and Strunk to whiff also, thus ending the inning. In the pinth he struck out two more, giving him seven strikeouts in three innings. Some record, we'd say. Galloway played a great game at short and he looks like a fixture.

Brazill did well at third and Griffin covered first base nicely. Despite his treme youth. McCann put up a good game and did some great hitting. That and should be a wonder in a couple of years.

'A NOTHER battle will be perpetrated tomorrow, unless halted by a blizzard.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

BoxERS of bantam poundage will hold sway in the weekly bouts of the Cambria Club tonight. In the last number of the evening Johnny Moloney, of Southwark, will take on Tommy Cleary, a Manayunk youth, who has been boxing at all the clubs. Other bouts will be between Walter Rennie. who boxes and sings, and Frankie Farmer, of Elizabeth, N. J.; Young Leonard, of Allentown, vs. Jimmy Tier-ney, Indian Russell vs. Willie Allen and Ping Bodie vs. Tony Daniels.

Ote Andersen. Seattle heavyweight and who admits being champion of the Pacific coast, is in New York seeking matches. March 17 will be a great boxing night billy. The National Club is getting ther a show to run in opposition to

The Olympia's St. Patrick matches are all heavies. viz. Fred Jerdan vs. Carl La. Blanche. Dan O Dowd vs. Harley Hutchindon, Paul Sansom vs. K. O. Sansom, Hill Frennan vs. Fred Lange and Fred Fulton. Bartley Madden.

is Chaner, a sparring partner of Her-meets Eddle Morvan tomorrow night National, with other bouts as follows: y McLaughlin vs. Tomms Jamison, Wagner vs. Jimmy Burns and Little Frankle Murray.

Hugher Hutchinson's next bout will be at the Olympia Club, March 29. His opponent may be Joe Burman, of Chicago.

enny Valger will get into local action the first time since defeating Champion hane, when he takes Jeems Murphy at Olympia Monday night. Adam Ryan is ting Murphy in the 'pink.' and Jimmy comfident he will hand out a walloping the New Yorker.

'Flu" Strikes Herman, Forcing Cancellation

Pete Herman, bantamweight hampion of the world, who was scheduled to appear against K. O. O'Donnell in the windup at the National this Saturday, was stricken with influenza at noon yesterday. He cancelled all his bouts at the advice of his physician, Dr. Goddard. Joe Lynch or Bobby Dyson will be his substitute against O'Donnell.

Park this season Maiches will be put a

Young Tracey is ready to accept the challenge of Young Tom Sharkey, Docto Shalet's knockout protege.

Marcus Williams has put together six bouts for the Auditorium's show next Tues-day night. In the star number William Mc-Closkey, of Fort Richmond, will meet Joe Marks. Other bouts: Johnny Morgan vs. Young Ketchell. Whitey Langdon vs. Harry Kid Stewart. Tony Daniels vs. Joe Langdon, Jimmy Hayes vs. Hen Robinson and Johnny Lewis vs. Eddle Murnhy.

Joe Egan, of West Philly, is to come out of retirement in the near future. He has been on the side lines for about two years. Shanshan Catholic Club will hold final of its boxing tourney at the Sixth Regiment Armory next Tuesday night. Winners are to be awarded watches, stickpins and medals.

Germantown Fight Results Three knockouts featured the weekly boxing show of the Germantown Club last night.
Joe Nelson and Prankle Howell drew in the
wind-up. The bexers stalled and disgusted.
The semiwind-up, the best avent on the card,
saw Joe Bradley outpoint K. O. Doyle
Hradley forced the fighting, using his left
in an affective manner. K. O. Pryer knocked
out Eddle Lenny in the second round.
Tommy Suilivan knocked out Young Tobin
in the first round. Billy Johnson knocked
out Frank Coster in the first round. Joe
Palmer defeater Tomme McCasa. There

MOVIE OF A MAN WHO BIDS FAMILY GOOD-BY



FOR MEET TONIGHT Hughey Started Big Circuit

Quakers to Ask for Award of Track and Field Title

Penn will make a fight for the forty-fourth annual field and track meet of the I. C. A. A. A. when the execu-tive committee of the association meets risburg, Pa., to play an exhibition gam tonight in New York. Roland C. Fenner, of Pennsylvania, president of the association, will place the Red and Blue's bid officially before the committee with a request for its approval. The with a request for its approval. The recommendation of the committee will be voted on at the regular meeting of the association tomorrow night.

Elmer Slagel manager of the Penner Slagel manager of the State of th

PENN'S SWIMMERS

Quakers Expected to Beat Columbia Tankmen-Polo Should Be Thriller

COLLEGIATE SWINDING STANDINGS

WATER POLO

Penn and Columbia engage in swimming meet tonight in the Weightman Hall tank and the Quakers will enter the meet odds on favorites over the Morningside Heights tankmen. Penn stands second in the league and already

Captain Bill Tandy will pilot his game's most brilliant fielding short-should furnish plenty of thrills. Columbia leads the league in water pole and las beeten the Red and Blue once this year, but the Quakers have improved greatly under the tutoring of Coach Walter Paries and are expected to give

the New York team a hard battle. Kingleberger

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JENNINGS WENT HITLESS IN FIRST MAJOR LEAGUE GAME

Career With Louisville Was Bought From Harris

BACK in the spring of 1891, the Louisville Colonels of the of risburg. Pa., to play an exhibition gam

association tomorrow night.

Elmer Slagel, manager of the Penn track team, will also be present at the Chapman, manager of the Colonels, was

track team, will also be present at the New York meeting.

It is understood that Harvard. Syracuse and Cornell among others will ask for the games this year. They will take place on May 20 and 30 and universities and colleges from all parts of the country will be represented.

Since 1903 the meets have alternated between the Soldiers' Field of Harvard at Boston and Franklin Field at Philadelphia. Last year they took place at Boston. Since 1903 Harvard has had the meet eight times and Penn seven times.

It is understood that a prominent Pennsylvania athlete is being considered for the executive position.

Chapman, manager of the assore as a bull pup after some one with the steps on its front paws.

He fined four of his stars \$25 apiece and then looked up the manager of the Harrisburg team. "What will you take for your shortstop?" asked Chapman, coming to the point immediately.

"This is mighty sudden," said the Harrisburg manager. "Let me think."

It is understood that a prominent Pennsylvania athlete is being considered for the executive position. Jennings was only a kid, 21 years old, at the time, but he was put promptly to work. When the Colonels got back to Louisville to open a home stand with Washington, Hughey Jennings was at short for the Kentuckians, Hughey's name first appeared in a high

league box score on June I. 1891.

Hughey didn't thump Frank Foreman, the Washington boxman, as lively as he whacked the Louisville pitchers in as he whacked the Louisville pitchers in the exhibition game at Harrisburg. Thirty hits were made by the two teams. Washington getting 17 and Louisville 13. Only two men who took part in the game failed to bug at least one hit. Oliver Beard, third baseman

for the Colonels, and Jennings.
In his first year at Louisville, Jennings divided his time between short and first base.

When the National League and American Association consolidated, in 1892, Jennings got his chance in the National League. In 1816 his batting fell away to nothing, and in 1894 Manager Barney, of Louisville, traded

Jennings and Harry Taylor to Bal-It was here that Jennings began to find himself, and contact with Me-Graw, Keeler, Kelley and the rest of Morningside Heights tankmen. Penn stands second in the league and already has handed a defeat to the New Yorkers. Coach Kistler's pupils have been beaten only twice this year and both the defeats were administered by the record-breaking Yale team. The Red and Blue has trimmed every other team in the league. Cantain Bill Tandy will pilot his game's most brilliant fielding worth.

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when he was transferred to Brooklyn with Keeler, Kelley and other Orioles he shifted to first base, playing that position on Hanlon's champion St perhas of 1899 and 1900.



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BOXING TO BE ON IN CAMDEN SOON

Herman Taylor Will Manage Sportsmen's Club in Little Big City

efforts have been made to open clubs in the little big city across the Delaware. Last night a definite announcement was made by Herman Taylor, who used to promote matches in this city, that ring

matchmaker, is working on this project with several prominent business men of Camden. Although Taylor and his colleagues have had their plans mapped out for several months, it wasn't until last night that news of boxing in Camden became known.

The Third Regiment Armory, Haddon avenue and Mickle streets, in the heart of Camden, will be the scene of the bouts, and the arena will be known as the Camden Sporting Club. The arena will have a seating capacity of 7000 and if necessary 1500 more persons could be admitted for comfortable standing room. Permit to hold boxing at the Camden Sportsmen's Club already has been sanctioned by the Boxing Commission of New Jersey, and Manager Taylor has will have a scating capacity of 7000 and if necessary 1500 more persons could be admitted for comfortable standing room.

Permit to hold boxing at the Camden Sportsmen's Club already has been sanctioned by the Boxing Commission of New Jersey, and Manager Taylor has been working on his first show for several weeks. He refused to name his initial headliner until be gets his entire show together.

weekly bouts are not to be put on by Taylor. He figures on holding shows about once every three weeks, getting together the lending talent in the coun-

PENN TRACK TEAM IS PICKED TO WIN

Ted Meredith Thinks Red and Blue Athletes Should Again Capture National Indoor Championships to Be Held in New York Next Week

By TED MEREDITH

promote matches in this city, that ring contests would be held in Camden in about three weeks.

Taylor, who will be manager of the Camden boxing organization and also matchmaker, is working on this project with several prominent business men of Camden. Although Taylor and his colleagues have had their plans managed on the good freshmen that came along from last year.

In Dartmouth Robertson will have a strong competing team, and the Hano-

1000, while the only real outstanding star that Dartmouth has is Thompson

Prior to 1914, none of the recognized college track trainers would think of allowing their men to do more than an occasional relay race on the boards and s occasional relay race on the boards and coven then they did not bring their men up to their best shape, working on the theory that the boards had a tendency stage.

8-ROUND BOUTS ALLOWED

GREATER interest than ever before to break down the runners or, if not that, to run them stale when the out. door season came along.

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

Eight-round boxing bouts are to be staged in Camden, N. J.

Ever since the authorization of the fistic pastime in the state of New Jersey, under the auspices of the New Jersey, under the auspices of the New Jersey State Boxing Commission, several efforts have been made to open clubs in lefforts have been made to open clubs in lefforts have been made to open clubs in lefforts have been made to open clubs in leftorts have been as and mistake and that they have realized it is seen by the number of men that are now entered in all the big indoor mational championships.

Cornell, Missouri, Princeton, Notre Dame, Georgetown, Lafayette, Dartham and the big indoor mational championships.

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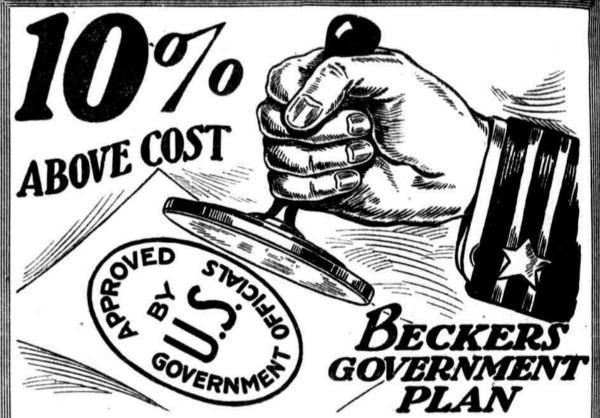
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with a few exceptions the colleges will furnish all the stars at the indoor meet this year. A glance at this list will show the colleges outshining the club men by far. Eby, Maxam and Gustafson of Penn; Smith and Mayer, of Cornell; Scholtz and Sylvester, of Missouri; Trowbridge and Stevenson, of Princeton; Hayes and Gilfillin, of Notre Dame; Connolly and LeGendre, of Georgetown; Crawford, of Lafayette; Thompson, of Dartmouth; Shea, of Pittsburgh, and Larry Shields of Penn State. All of these men have a record of either an intercollegiate on a record of either an intercollegiate or a record of either an intercollegiate or a record of either an intercollegiate or a second of either an intercollegiate or a record of either an intercollegiate or a second or Penn State. All of these men have a record of either an intercollegiate or a national championship place to their credit, and all have been seen to advantage on the boards this winter,

GRAHAM BEATS BANES

Local Player is Beaten at Pinchuret Spring Golf Tourney

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